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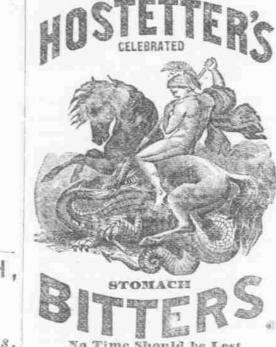
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Bro. Fowler, of the Bristol News, commercial village. If the News world as a liberal and wise benefacwill " readjust ' its nose glass it may tress of innumerable charities and at Brownsville, Tenn.

all the land for miles around

In the National House of Repre-

and broke up all the furniture.

Burdett-Coutts-Bartlett.

Marries His Grandmother.

The first installment of tobacco for the Lynchburg market, from Asheville, N. C., arrived at Lynchburg on the 11th, and aggregated 9,745 pounds.

Paddock, of Nebraska, are brothers paired, each to go to his State capital and look after his re-election. both beaten.

The New York Exchange, of the tracting parties: 12th says: "There is reported to during the first days of last week.

communication to the Knoxville starving people of Girvan, Scotland, are a god-send to any county in a time was placed at £10,000,000.

dam-site."

A Notable Wedding.

A MAN WITH FOUR NAMES

Mr. William Ashmead Bartlett were married Saturday morning, Feb. 12. at Christ Church, in Dow street, Picadilly, London, by Rev. W. Cardill, assisted by Rev. Henry White, chaplain of the Savoy Chapel Roy al. Only the nearest relatives and Senator Bailey, of Tennessee, and most intimate friends of the parties were present, including Sir Francis in misfortune. A month ago they and Lady Burdett and Mr. Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, M. P. Sir Francis Burdett, the head of the family They are now again in Washington, gave away the bride. The Baroness is said to have looked remarka- London gossips found it impossible bly well. Previous to the marriage to believe that a young man of 30 To put Harper's periodicals within Mr. Bartlett, in accordance with the the reach of those of our subscribers | Duchess of St. Alban's will, assumwho may desire them we will send ed the name of Burdett-Coutts bethe GAZETTE and Harper's Magazine fore his own sur-name. From an same way that Mr. Coutts' second one year for \$4 60; or the Gazette elaborate history of the Burdett fam- wife married him for his money. It and Harper's Weekly or Harper's ily, accompanying the marriage no-Bazar for \$4 75. In ordering, the tice in the New York World, we

points in the bistory of the two con-

Angela Georgina Burdett, the have been a considerable inquiry for youngest of a family of one brother the Tennessee issues from that State, and five sisters, was born in Piccait being anticipated that now that dilly, London, in April, 1814, and the legislature has disposed of the on the 5th of August, 1837, fell heir to the estate of her grandfather's question of the United States Sena- wife, the Duchess of St. Albans. torship it will soon take up the sub- The Duchess left Miss Burdett some ject of compromising the State debt." £1,800,000 in ready money and an Tennessee bonds advanced sharply interests in Coutt's famous bankinghouse worth it is difficult to say how much. The conditions attached to the legacy were that Miss notes in his "Event and Comment" Courts, and that should she die department the robbery of a bank without a male heir, or marry an The marraige was for this and other in Greeneville, Tenn., on Wednes- allen naturalized or not, her share day night, 12th inst. We have no heir. Miss Burdett-Courts almost knowledge of other than ashes and from the day that she inherited her OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. mud banks being located in that great fortune has been before the discover that the New York Herata schemes. She endowed the bishopreported the robbery as occurring ries of Adelado, British Columbia

and Cape Town; built and endowed the handsome church of St. Ste-Fair warning! The next sneak phen's Westminster, with its three thief that mounts our wood-pile will schools and parsonage, as also the

into a garden for the poor; organher liberality, her fortune at that

An exchange says, "Had meat sex, and on the 18th of July, 1872, have a clear head for legislative have been born with a hot biscuit in designs representing her charities and designs representing her charities and dissipation is prevalent in offi-A young man who had been sent by a New York house to look after left the Grand Cordon of the Meda heavy freshet which had carried and afterwards that of the new have, and can have, no statistics. turn mail that he found the dam by decoration being accompanied by a I have not overdrawn the picture. the mill-site, but found no mill by a pair of handsome vases and an auto-

persevere, will come much nearer to press of the French at Torquay is give the best impression. But all route will not only name the rates, ture by means of a large-sized tin slightly irritated, he exclaimed in a it than those whose laziness and de-pendency make them give it up as elder hrother to the Baroness' at-log the marble palaces that the time get the business. In other were doubtless as wormy a lot as as A C C!" "That may be:" quiet-

Ellis, now M. P. for Eye), he was invited to spend a summer at the Baroness' country-seat, and her ine had left college and been admit ted to the bar. Some time ago he became her private secretary; then he was her almoner in Turkey and later in Ireland. Since the death of her all-powerful companion, Mrs. Hannah Brown, in December, 1878. Mr. Bartlett has apparently been The Baroness Burdett-Coutts and Lady Burdett-Coutts' most trusted confidential adviser. He is described as a stalwart, good-looking young man, of fair parts; he has been a writer of a weekly called England and is author of a book on the Rus so-Turkish war that has been well received. Mr. Bartlett, who was in this country for some months at the time of the Centennial Exposition

etains his American citizenship. The surprise when the first report of their contemplated marriage was 152,60 first announced in the London drawing-rooms was profound, and, it is scarcely necessary to add, caused a great many ill-natured remarks. should entertain any love for an old edy of 67, and openly-charged him vith marrying her simply for the sake of her money, in precisely the is said that by this marriage the Baroness will sacrifice an annual income of about \$625,000. It is possible, however, that the

arrangement by which Mr. Bartlett assumes the name of Burdett-Coutts-Bartlett, was effected for the purpose of evading this provision of the

The very people upon whom the new-made bride freely showered so many noble gifts have, since the time the marriage was announced to take place, treated her most shamefully. On one occasion a mob surrounded her house and threw stones through the windows. At another time, when it had been stated that her marriage was to take dace in a church, a mob gathere. ting the nuptials from taking place reasons several times postponed.

LITTLE LEGISLATION-SOME REAS- in this case Mr. Clark is only an-ONS WHY CONGRESSMEN ARE SICK AND UNITE FOR WORK.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12. o the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: down his throat and open it. If nal Green, and, at a cost of £200,- the Senate, in which Senators Conk-In the National House of Representatives, on the 7th, it was moved Sarawak, and established a model the Senate, the House and the Comthirds vote, and there is no telling at the national schools; founded the city in the House and in the Senate. ern ever was at Chattanooga, and in Home' at Shepherd's Bush for If it were possible to get the essence placing a tollgate at Bristol the L. this time how long it will be before Magdalens desirous of reforming, of candor from these gentlemen, there is a satisfactory solution of the LeDuc problem as to the proper cultivation of the tea plant in South find them work, food, clothing and object here in Washington is not to nursing; established the Shoeblacks' transact business for 50,000,000 peo-Brigade and the East London Wea- ple, but to have a good time; that Ex-State Senator Flanders in a vers' Aid Association; helped the they regard the work of committees to emigrate, and lent like aid to and congressional sessions very much Chronicle, says: "To improve our to emigrate, and lent like and to those of Cape Clear and the frozen- as thoughtless boys do the confineroads we must have more work, out tanners of Bermondsey; built ment of the school room. This was tinuation of the other. But now named varieties of wheat, and yet more money, more system and an numerous drinking-fountains both the way alone in which so much ab intelligent head to supervise and in London and Manchester; turned senteeism can be accounted for, and push the work." This is a valuable into a garden, for the poor; organ, the reason why members and senasideration when they proceed to Institution; befriended the flower in ten, by the fact that they have draft a road bill, a measure demand- girls and shop-girls of London, and spent the previous night in debauchof this county than a sensible and which it was estimated in 1871 that the assertion that an average man, practicable road law. Good roads she had spent £5,000,000. Despite over thirty, cannot dance all night

During the next four weeks, there EVERY DESCRIPTION OF More a hard Case, wood Caskets and Case, wood C

The Railroad World. erest in him was maintained after The A., M. & O. Road

> Louisville Courier-Journal The Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio ead extends from Norfolk, irginia to Bristol Tennssee. It 408 miles, long has two branches. en miles each, and side track thirty vo miles; it is of the five foot ange. It was formed in 1870 by the consolidation of three roads—the rfolk & Petersburg, the South o, and the Virginia & Tennessee The N. & P. was chartered in 1851.

Sept. 30, 1870, in had cost \$2,607,-The Southside road, connecting Petersburg and Lynchburg, was bartered in 1846, and the main ne, 123 miles long, was completed n 1854. To September 30, 1870, had cost \$4,650,431.21.

The Virginia & Tennessee road was chartered in 1849, and the road opened from Lynchburg to Bristol in 1857, and to Sep. 30, 1870, had cost \$8,401,093.21,

The Virginia & Kentucky road which was extended from Bristol to Cumberland Gap, 100 miles, has never been built though large sums of money have been expended for grading and masonry. Under the act of consolidation all these works owned pricipally by the State of Virginina, were transferred to the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio Company for \$4,000,000, secured by second mortgage on which was not to exceed \$15,000,000. The second mortgage bore six per cent. and after 1885 was payable, at the option of the company, in State

In 1873, the company defaulted e interest on its bonds, but subquently paid half the current onsolidated bonds was not paid. Jane 13, 1876 a Receiver was ap-

Cinconneti Gazette, The purchase of the Atlantic, dississippi & Ohio Railroad by from the A., M. & O. He had been larence H. Clark means a great enl more than buying a railroad other name for the Louisville & Nashville Railway Company, and has no information to the contrary. the fact of the A., M. & O. road If the Shenandeah Valley Railroad passing under the control of that is finished to a connection with the orporation will disturb very much | A., M. & O. at some point near Sal-This week has not been eventful the well laid plans of some other em, as had been heretofore suggessuffer. We will run our umbrella down his throat and open it. If church of St. Stephen's, Carlisle; built the model tenements of Bethtance of the little giants of the he represents. Besides, it is expec-South into Lillipuputians. It does ted that the road between Wolf this fails to remind him of the ooo, the fine structure known as seventh commandment we'll roll a Columbia Market, which, November ling and Butleracted, and two scenes of matter at this time whether the commandment we'll roll a columbia Market, which, November line and Butleracted, and two scenes of matter at this time whether the commandment we'll roll a columbia Market, which, November line and Butleracted, and two scenes line and Butleracted, and two scenes line and Butleracted, and two scenes line and between Wolf line and Butleracted, and two scenes line and Butleracted, and the Butleracted, and th pound of dynamite down his red 3, 1871, she presented to the city of in the House, in one of which Messrs. L. & N. C. Company can afford to an uncompleted gap of forty miles, London; founded an establishment Blackburn and Fry were principals, buy a line so remote from its system will be finished at an early day. lane and set him down on the ground in South Australia for the improve- and in the other Messrs. Cox and or not, or whether this may or not The finishing of the few miles of and in the other Messrs. Cox and or not, or whether this may or not round will give the roads he represented by the roads he represented by the roads he represented by the roads have the roads have the roads he roads have the ro so emphatically that the jar will ment of the aborigines; supplied Reagan held the leading rolls, I had be the "last feather." 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But significant factor in determining the Carolina and Riehmond and Danwater; aided Rajah Brooke to im- little business has been transacted; course of trade. Possibly, too, Cin. ville roads to deep waters at West cinnati and her great railroad may Point, and will also give at Ashe have reason to regret that a corto suspend the rules and pass the farm for their instruction and benebill making the Agricultural Depart- fit; was a liberal friend to Living- work. If the truth must be told, not buy the outlet to the East and North Carolina, and even another ment an executive department of the Government. Unfortunately for Unfortunately for Government. Unfortunately for during the Crimean war; succeeded members from the country, and too the L. & N., Cole's system is as com-Gen. LeDuc's expectations, the motion failed for the want of a two-FARM NOTES. k N. virtually says to the Southern Pay my price or stay out." The Southern has been a strong competitor of the Chesapeake and Ohio then in good condition to fatten. for the Virgina and North Carolina business, and has had the co-opera-Plaster scattered over the floor of tion of the E. T., V. & G. Road, the chicken house is a powerful abwhich was up to this sale on friend- sorbent, preventing the smell which y terms with the A., M. & O. In arises from the droppings. fact, the one was simply the con-

traries on every pound of business such is the lack of training in the just and oppressive in principle, and coming out of Cincinnati destined natural history of plants. suggestion, and our law makers ized the Turkish compassionate fund; tors are listless, sick and unfit for the Richmond territory. Of would do well to take it into con- endowed the Leeds Deaf and Dumb work may be explained, nine times course the L. & N. will cheerfully is either before or after feeding. in favor of property and the rich ing their immediate attention. Inof insects, birds and beasts as Mr.
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apon terms of its own making, which will often refuse to let down her deed we know of no law that would Bergh himself could desire. These social dissipation. The experience for, aside from the advantage held milk unless food is before her. give more satisfaction to the people are only a few of the objects on of the reader will bear me out in by the L. & N. as to stragetic position, there exists no good feeling between Col. Cole and the L. & N. people. The recent disclosures in and be fit next morning for work; the courts at Nashvile, growing out thousand ways, and especially to On the 26th of May, 1871, Miss neither can be cat, drink and ca- of the Chattaneoga and St. Louis the straining beasts of burden Burdett-Coutts was gazetted Baro- rouse at saloons, brothels, gambling Railroad suits, widened the breach stumbling on with their heavy loads. ness Burdett-Coutts of Highgate and houses or political symposis, and beyond healing. Naturally, then, Col. Cole need not expect any concessions from the L. & N. It would been the best diet, we would have she received, being the first lady work. If the average member of not be surprising, in fact, if the E. been born with beefsteaks in our honored with such a distinction, the Congress is none too bright at best, T., V. & G. road were a part of the season and stored in a cold place, hands." It might have added, had freedom of the city of London in a what must be be when worn out L & N. system before next winter. will keep sweet because active fergrain been the best diet, we would have been born with a hot bisenit in her charities and finddled! Debauchery and sothing is certain-Col. Cole is just rich and sweet when it comes from of days each year, unless too old or now bottled up at Bristol. What the press, and care is exercised in physically disabled, and this duty er, and our mouth full of flapjacks of Clothworkers gave her its free cial and political life to a deplora- will be the effect of all this upon the making it from good, sound apples, dom in 1873, and the city of Edin- ble extent in Washington. I do Southern? We will suppose, of it will not become sour if kept in a penalties. Thus by taxation of burgh January 15, 1874. March not say that it is worse than it has course, that the L. & N. will exert a moderately cool cellar, in a tight property, and by the labor of those mighty influence in the councils of cask or in bottles. their mill property down east, after jidie, never before given to a woman, do not know. Unfortunately we tucky Central and the L. & N. have as profitable to feed as a lymphatic The country about the agreed to jointly operate a line from one with a broad, deap chest, for away the structure, reported by re- Turkish Order of Charity, the latter I only know that it is bad, and that Livingston to Knoxville. The latter this last is seldom disturbed by anyroad will have the most say in the thing-he feeds well, sleeps well, the penitentiary, such of the conmatter without a doubt. If that be and fats well. It is just thirty years victs as are stout and healthy should During the next four weeks, there raph letter.

During the next four weeks, there will be in this city representatives on same man supposes that the will be in this city representatives be put upon the public roads, thus to this country. They are making withdrawing them from competition A nobby young man travelling in whom the Brroness was yesterday from almost every section of the matter, will permit a pound of a great change in our dairy interests with the honest mechanics and min-Texas went into a store and asked married, is the younger son of the country. They will admire the freight to be shipped to East Tennes- and the good results will become the proprietor if he had black kids. late Ellis Bartlett, formerly of New beauty of the streets, avenues, pub- dec, or east thereof, via the Cincin- more apparent in the ensuing year. The young man doesn't see why the Bedford, Mass., and of his wife, a lie squares, parks, statues, and pub. nati Southern As a matter of comstore-keeper came over the counter Miss Ashmead. He was born at hie buildings, and they will go home pliment they might, but as a matter his cabbages, and as an experiment, Philadelphia in 1851, and after his with the impression that the Na. of strict railroad common sense busi- Mr. Howard tells the Fruit Record considerable earnestness, to impress father's death was taken to England tional Capital is a city of surpass- ness not an ounce will the Southern that he mixed four quarts of fine some argements upon a fellow pass-Aim at perfection in everything, by his mother, who settled first at ing cleanliness and loveliness. The carry; besides the distance will be salt, and a quarter of a pound each enger who was seated oppoints to though in most things it is unattain. Dartmoor, then in London. A police force has been doubled, and so much shortened between the of red and black pepper. When him, and who appeared rather dull ed; however, they who aim at it, and slight service done to the ex-Em- every effort will be put forth to Richmond territory that the new the dew was on he applied this mix- of comprehension. At legth, being

NEW RAILROAD COMBINA-TION IN THE SOUTH.

Then again, the new Knoxville route vill place Louisville as near to Richmond as Cincinnati will be via he K. C., and a good deal nearer than via the Southern. The E. T., V. & G. road will certainly, sooner or later, pass under the control of he Louisville and Nashville manne Southern will be not only bot- memorial: ed up, but walled in, so far as the irginia business is concerned. All the past and pressent strict inad the various committees appoined by all kinds of societies, leagues, and gatherings, until the Alabama, and the road between Norfolk and reat Southern, Vicksburg & Me-Petersburg, eighty-one miles, was completed by the close of 1857. To idian, and the charters of the New Orleans & Northeastern, and Major Huston's Chattanooga & Rome roads ass under the control of the Louisille and Nashville or some other ostile corporation A new comnittee will then have to be appoined to see who will take the property with or without a bonus. There ever was such an exhibition of scapacity in handling a railway m earth. There is an old adage hat two heads are better than one, even if one is a sheep's head, but the double headed management of the of public roads has proved a con-Cincinnati Southern exploded that

KING COLE ON THE A. M. & O. SALE. Nashville American, Sunday President E. W. Cole, of the East Cennessee, Virginia and Georga and Memphis and Charleston Railroads, arrived here yesterday morning borhood, where the roads are naturrom Cincinnati. An American repesentative called upon him and deired to know what, if any, effect he purchase of the Atlantic, Misissippi and Ohio Railroads would have upon his system of roads. He | the persons subject to road duty may orid it could not have any unfavor- be called on to work three days in able effect, as the system he repre- the year, in others fifteen and in ented extended from Memphis on others none at all. In all neighbor-

ginia line; and, whoever the purthey would doubtless be anxious to ultivate the most friendly relations and connection with the roads he represents, as they give to A., M. & O. more business than they receive informed by telegraph from his friends, while absent that the A., M. & U. was bid off in the interest of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad and

ville direct connections with the

Pigs that have been raised on nilk, grass, clover, tubers and roots, till they weigh 150 or 200 pounds, are generally healthy. They are

There are one hundred and fifty

MILKING .- The best time for this ination against labor and the poor, forward all business offered by the Never milk while the cow is eating. If is amszing that the classes thus E. T., V. & G. Company, but it will be When a cow has once acquired the oppressed have submitted to it

> tinuous wheat growing in the West, the people-demands the best talent followed as it is by burning the and statesmanship of your honorable straw, is certain, sooner or later, to body. result in exhaustion of the soil. A | It is believed that whatever system erop of Indian corn, when wheat may be adopted should be based shows signs of flagging, is generally mainly on taxation. This is the

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GOOD ROADS.

innati Southern road, if built, would not help matters an iota. A Memorial to the Tennessee Legislature.

The Farmers' Convention of East Tennessee have presented a memorial to the Legislature in regard to our present road system, and asking that body to enact a better road law. gement. When that takes place We extract the following from the

Nothing would do more to enhance the value of our lands than hat is needed now is a continuation good roads. The actual as well as the market value of land depends, ctivity on the part of the Trustees in a large degree, on the outlet it has to market. The most productive land would be comparatively worthless without such an outlet.

We can expect but few immigrants n our State as long as our roads renain so miserably bad. Men who ive in States where enterprise has lotted every neighborhood with good roads will not settle in a State where all their profits are eaten up n getting their surplus products to

The time has come, in opinion of

our best citizens, when our State hould take a new departure on this subject, and arrange herself in a line of progress beside her most advancodsister States. The purest system spicous failure. - It is inadequate to our wants. It is wrong in principle, and unjust and unequal in its operation. It is based on the idea that all men between certain ages shall work on the public roads as often as may be necessary. In one neighally good, this may require three or four days in each year. In others, where they are naturally bad, it may require twenty days, or even more. In one neighborhood, he Mississippi River and from hoods the least possible labor is done

Selma, Ala., to Bristol on the Vir- that will suffice to save the overseer. Nor need we be much astonished at this. The overseer gets no pay for his trouble and liability. Those who work get none. Many of those who are thus forced to work on the public reads own no property, while their rich neighbor is exempt from work. Let us illustrate: There is five hundred acres of land and many head of horses and mules, two or three wagons, and a family carriage This same man bason his farm three but have no horses or wagons. All these tenants are liable to mad duty at the summons of the overseer. The rich farmer, who is exempt from road duty, uses the public road daily with horses, wagons and carriages, and cuts it up, while these poor tenants are forced to work on this same road from three to fifteen

> Again: here is a rich widow lady, with lands, wagons, horses and carriages. She contributes not one cent towards keeping up the public roads. But her poor tenants, even her driver, do not thus escape. They must keep the roads in order for her carriage when it passes. So this same principle could be illustrated by the case of a rich minor under

18 years of age.

Again: the small farmer, with a farm worth \$300, contributes as much to keep up the public roads as does his neighbor with a farm worth \$50,000. Indeed, the poorest man in the State, who uses the publie roads only to walk over, does as much to keep them up as the man who is worth a million of dollars. Is this right? Is it just? Can we wonder that the men who have to work on the public roads, as a general rule, do just as little work as

possible when called on? It thus appears that while the property of the State, and a considerable part of the property holders, are exempt from the duty of road the new A., M. & O. management one-half of the people who grow the work, this burden falls entirely upon can and doubtless will place arbi- grain don't know the difference- the labor of the people. This is un unwise in practice. It is a discrim-

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only way to make it uniform in marks that eider made late in the Those who own no property, subject to taxation under the Constitution, should be required to work on and classes can be forced to do their

used for this purpose also. At the expiration of the present lease of ers of the State.

A gentleman traveling in a rail-